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Jointed Cases in Various Parts of France

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L there were seventeen deaths. The weather secoler, and there is a large falling off in the om that disease at La Sicone to-day, one at Oreguignen, and one at La Roquebrussare. Complaints are being made at Marseilles that

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Only 3,000 persons are at work in the arsenals at Toulon. Seven thousand workmen are usually employed there.

At the lazaret in Lugano, Italy, the attendants secreted the keys to the wine cellar. On Wednesday night at midnight, after having got at the spirits and induked freely, they assaulted the Sisters of Charity and inmates of the institution. Soldiers were called, and succeeded in suppressing the outbreak. Several travellers, who were there in accordance with the quarantine regulations, were wounded.

An order has been published at Metz that all persons arriving from Frances in Alsace and Lorrants without having certificates of health will be expelled from the country.

The condition of affairs at Aries is deplorable in the extreme. The water supply has been entirely cut off, owing to an accident in the hydraulic arparatus. The funerals of the choiers victims have been conducted by men who were generally drunk. The funerals have, moreover, been greatly restarded by the fact that the carpenters refuse to make coffins for those who die of cholera. Nearly all the bakers and butchers have left the city. The supply of food is consequently scarce and difficult to obtain. The Councilors of Arles who fied from the dity at the approach of cholera are to be presecuted.

Isolated cases of cholera, continue to be re-

In Ventimiglia. Italy, there have been ten deaths.

A pitiable case is reported from Marseilles. A woman over 70 years old was missing for several days. The police at last forced an estrance into her lodging. They found her body on the floor in such a condition that she must have been dead for some days. Examination proved that she was a victim of cholera. She had fived almost exclusively on fruit.

At Toulon two foolish youths made a bet as to which one could drink the more seitzer water. One drank nine siphons and the other eight. Both died soon afterward of cholera.

The corvette Argentina, which was recently at Marseilles, desired to take on coul at Gibraltar. The English authorities there forbade this, and threatened to fire unless the vessel at once departed. The Argentina therrupon proceeded to a port in Portugal and began coaling. But sthe inhabitants of the port became panic stricken, and compelled the authorities to order the immediate departure of the vessel. Where the Argentina is to find fuel enough to enable her to return to La Plata appears to be an insoluble problem.

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LONDON, July 25.-Public opinion in Ireland led by the action of the House of Lords in rejecting the bill reforming the system of electing Po ade the subject of an inquiry to-day in the House of made the subject of an inquiry to-day in the House of Commons by Mr. Parnell. Mr. (Hadstone, in reuly, said that he would be unable to introduce the measure in the House of Commons again this autumn in order to force to the common again that he was a fire and the engagement to the order to force of the common acceptance of Lords. Mr. Parnell thereupen gave to tice that he should ask Mr. (Hadstone to recommend the common acceptance of the difficulty constantly experienced of obtaining from the House of Lords legislation beneficial to Ireland.

Duning, July 25.—Michael Davitt was at Trales yester, aga, where he received addresses from his admirers. In reply to these he spoke in support of the Franchise bill, and imployed frishmen everywhere to assiss in the movement against the House of Lords.

Chiun Must Decide at Once.

LONDON, July 25. - A Paris despatch to the sounage of France for indemnity for the Lang-son attack.

Alain, July 25.—The negotiations between Prime Religious Party and Li Fonz Pao, the Chinese Minister, in regard to the indemnity demanded by France, have been suspended, the Chinese representative adhering to been suspended, the Chinese representative adhering the Chinese for the Council of the Chinese for the Council of the Chinese for t

Robel Attack on Snakim.

SUARIM, July 25.—The rebels maintained a heavy fire upon the city last night. Two Egyptian so Reavy fire upon the city that hight. I've high plan sol-diers were wounded.

Oatso, July 25.—The Kabbabish tribe has declared against the Mahdt.

Lonson, July 25.—In the House of Commons to-day the Marquis of Hartington said that, unless some un-tributed of Hartington said that, unless some un-tributed of funds for the defence of Egypt would be au-mitted.

Pulling Bown the British Fing.

LONDON, July 25.—Advices from South Africa state that the people at Vrijburg, in Stellaland, pulled down the British flag which had been holsted by Com-nissioner Mackensis. The Commissioner thereupon ordered the whole available police to arrest the ring-leaders in the notitie outbreak.

Michael Davitt for Ges. Butler.

DUBLIN, July 25 .- Michael Davitt in a recent lecture said that the first duty of an Iriab American cilizen was allegiance to the republic. He thought Gen, Butler's policy, apart from his Iriah avmpathles, would attract the support of the Iriab Americana. An Enribquake on the Red Son.

Cairo, July 25. - An earthquake has occurred CARRO, July 29.—An earthquake him to houses in the source of the Red Sea. Nearly all the houses in the city were destroyed, and the ships in the harbor were violently rocked. The inhabitants were panic-stricken, and have iled to the interior.

Expedition to the Congo Country.

HAMBURO, July 25.-The new expedition to the Congo country, which is being sent out by the Ger-han African Society, sails from Hamburg next Wednes-day Licut Schulze has been appointed leader of the Streeting.

Foreign Notes.

ng Oscar of Sweden is visiting London incognito. i is reported at Cairo that an earthquake has oc-fred at Massowah, of the Red Bea. A commercial attache is to be added to the French Legations at Washington, at London, and at Berlin. The Morning None of Paris has been fined 60 france or refusion to insert a telegram from M. Clemescoau, he well-known Madical, telepring an aleged interview the humanit which the deraing house had published. TWO ATTEMPTS TO KILL HIMSELY. The State to which Drink has Brought Louis

A year ago Louis Thomasmeyer kept a grocery in Second avenue and Grand street in Astoria. He built several houses in the neighborhood. He lived in comfortable spart-ments over the store with his wife, son, and gan to drink, however, and then quarrelled with his wife. In last March he was selzed with the delirium tromens. He made an attempt to murder his wife, draw-ing a carving knife across her throat. The physicians thought at one time she could The physicians thought at one time she could not recover. Thomasmayer was arrested and committed to the Queens County Insane Asylum. On Monday last he was discharged. His wife had learned of his discharge, and, fearing he would again attack her, she packed up all the furniture and removed it to this city, where she now resides. When Thomasmeyer returned to his home, he was astonished to find it

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After a search he found his wife living with relatives in vandem street. He promised to the reform, and appealed to her to return withing it of the relative in vandem street. He promised to reform, and appealed to her to return withing it of the relative in vandem street. He promised to reform, and appealed to her to return withing it of the relative in vandem street. He promised to reform, and appealed to her to return withing again. He tood her he would kill himself anybody, she replied.

You'll see, said Thomasmeyer, He returned to Astoria and ated dinner with a friend the boat was in midstream he jumped into the river. The deck hands rescued him, He is the boat on this side, and after he got his the boat on this side, and after he got his the boat on this side, and after he got his is abrile. He soon and daughter with a yiw of watching his father, who entered the him, see thought to him, as he thought he was under the indicated for selling within those hours. Chair middle the was under the indicate of resiling within those hours, or of the property of a pistol. He are was sarried, by the report of a pistol, He are was sarried, by the report of a pistol, He are was sarried, by the report of a pistol, He are was sarried, by the report of a pistol, He are was sarried, by the report of a pistol, He are was sarried, by the report of a pistol, He are was sarried, by the report of a pistol, He are was sarried, by the report of a pistol, He are was sarried, by the report of a pistol, He are was sarried, by the report of a pistol, He are was sarried, by the report of a pistol, He are was sarried, by the report of a pistol, He are was sarried, by the report of a pistol, He are was sarried, by the report of a pistol, He are was sarried, by the report of a pistol, He are was sarried, by the report of a pistol, He are was sarried, by the report of a pistol, He are was sarried, b

of a Union Walking Delegate. The Executive Committee of the Bricklayers' Union received reports yesterday that two more employers had given in to the demand that nine hours shall be a day's work. It is proposed that in case the Mason Builders' Association holds out after to-day to order out

the plasterers on their jobs.

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London, July 25.—The Paris correspondent of the Standard says that there is a considerable exidus from that city of people who are approhensive that the epidemic will reach the capital, but nothing of the nature of a panic has yet appeared. The correspondent has never seen Paris so deserted as at present. English and American tourists, he asserts, sive Paris a wide berth. This, he contends, is altogether unjustified as the capital is better cleaned, more abundantly watered, and healther than any other city in Europe.

The Right Hon, George O. Trevalyan, Chief Secretary for Ireland, has given the Dublin corporation instructions to prepare for an outbreak of the cholers, and empowers the officers to raise a loan to meet the expenses incurred in coping with the disease. They are, if it becomes necessary, empowered to erect temporary hospitals in which to care for the sick.

The Frish and the Hesse of Lerda.

Washington, July 25.—Gen. Hazan has related the union men red discharged he would order out to discharge the moin and the union men refer dout. The contractor called a policeman and asked him to arrive of the Loston for the same of the form that they work to wisting delegates to visit jobs, and ask to see men's varie, contractor said he

"Caskets for the dead will be ready on Friday, July 25. I hope to sail on Saturday morning, July 28. Ought to arrive in Portsmouth about Aug. 2. Greely and party are improving daily."

Foursmourit, N. H. July 25.—Secretary Chandler is here on the Tallapousa. It is reported that he has telegraphed to Secretary Lincoln to come on, notifying him that he leaves the arrangements for the reception of diredy in his hands. The city Government of Portamouth last evening appointed a committee to make proparations for the reception of the Greet party by the city, and Gov. Hale has been communicated with in regard to sending State militia here on that occasion.

Parnell Dissountenances the Ulster Conver

DUBLIN, July 25.—Mr. Parnell has written a letter to the Secretaries of the various branches of the National League in Uister declaring that the conven-National League in Uister declaring that the convention to be held in Belfant on Trienday next was called against his advice. The promoters of it, he says, are acting in hostility to the Organizing Committee of the League. He advises the basic not to said delegates to the convention. Mr. Problems not to said delegates to the convention as contrary to the pitches the holding of the convention as contrary to the pitches the holding launatary party and the platform of the National Laure, He says that in view of the paramount interests of national union it is necessary to decline to countenance such a convention.

impolitie to leave such a political weapon to theeze treine Left, from whom the dovernment was ever in creasingly separated. Mr. Ferry said the vote of the Chamber of Deputies on the bill was a sufficient guarantes that is would be kept which the preciped limits. The Cabinet, he asserted, would not consider any departure from the Ministerial programme in relation to the bill.

The Dublin Scandal.

DUBLIN, July 25.—An order has been issued for the arrest of Charles Fitzgerald, the son of a wine dealer of this city. There is evidence to show that he was involved in the notorious Cornwall scandals. Capt. Martin Kirkwan has been arrested on the same charge. Through some inistake the police arrested the bruths of Charles Fitzgerald. Charles was thus enabled t

LONDON, July 25 .- Mr. Gye has not withdrawn as yet his negotiations with reference to the Metropeli tan Opera House in New York. But the tenors whom he has intended to engage demand such block tan Opera House in New York. But the tenors whom he has intended to engage demand such high terms that it is necessary for Mr. Gye, if he concludes an arrangement, to secure a modification of the agreement which had been provisionally adopted. Assimi demands \$30,000 a mithib. Mr. Sinus Reeves he expected to reach here from Frankfort on Sunday. If the terms are modified Mr. Gye will engage the tenora and the business will be speedily concluded. Otherwise he will writhdraw, and the whole matter will fall through.

Precautions to Protect the Canr in Warraw Warmaw, July 25 .- It is officially announced that the Czar's visit to the palace here has not been renounced. Extraordinary presautions will be taken

FATHER O'CONNOR'S BATTLE. The Salcon Keepers Vote to Keep Side Door Open All Day Sunday.

NEWARK, July 25 .- This evening thirty liquor sellers of East Newark assembled in Frank McLynden's saloon in Harrison avenue to decide upon some course concerning Sunday selling. Brewer Peter Hauck was present. Frank Shaw was chosen to preside. Father O'Connor's proposition, as written outby him-

We, the liquor dealers and saloon keepers of the town of Harrison (East Newark) in meeting assembled, de-serous of advancing the best interests of the town, do Piret.-That our places of business shall bereafter re-

main closed on Sunday from 12 o'clock Saturday night till 12 o'clock moon, and from c P. M. until 12 o'clock at night.

Necond, That any liquor dealer or saloon keeper who violates this, the aforesaid agreement, will receive neither our support nor defense if prosecuted at any time for the violation of the State law relative to the

At the meeting this evening the decision of Wednesday evening to enforce all the blue laws was quietly ignored.

CHOLERA RUMORS FROM THE WEST.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Dr. Hamilton, Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital service. received a despatch to-day from Evansville, Ind. signed "Ames, surgeon," stating that a child on the steamer Annie P. Silver had died at Port Anderson, Miss., and it was suspected to be a case of cholers. The family had come direct to New Orleans from Toulon. Dr. Ham-ilton telegraphed to the Inspectors of Customs at Cairo, Memphis, and other points not to allow the vessel to land if she called, and to have her inspected by a health officer. He also requested the Board of Health of New Orleans

requested the Board of Health of New Orleans to examine the Custom House record for names of passengers arriving from France since June 14.

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ossa for Congress.

J. E. Halsell has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Third Kentucky district.

WASHINGTON, July 24.-Returns received at the Post Office Department from 150 letter carrier Post Offices, which produce nearly one-half of the postal revenue, show that the gross receipts for the last quar-

WASHINGTON, July 25.-The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has received this despatch from Iuspector Benedict, at Isuacio, Cal.: "A Ute Indian was arrested

The Harrison Bank Fallure.

Indianapolis, July 25.—There are some stonishing developments being made concerning the allure of Harrison's Bank. The bills receivable in the hands of Judge Lamb, receiver of the suspended bank, are estimated at less than \$3,000 in value, while the cash assets amount to \$10. In April the bank's statement for instation showed assets of \$500,000, and the firm was credited with real estate to the amount of \$71,000. The deposits shown by the same report were \$500,720. During the run on the bank \$10,000 was paid out, which reduced the liabilities to about \$400,000.

Cincinnati's Police Unpaid. CINCINNATI, July 25,-The police of this city

ire paid from the fund raised by a tax on the liquor lealers, under the Scott law, but as the liquor dealers are contesting the law the police have not been paid for nearly a month. City Bolicitor Dawson has given it as his opinion that if the Mayor retains the force after Aug. I he will be obliged to pay their salaries out of his own pocket. In case the City Council does not appro-prist money for their payment, the force, if not dis-banded, will be reduced.

Vicksburg, July 25 .- A telegram from Delta Preports that a construction train on the Vicksburg, shreveport and Texas Pacific Railroad fell through the hridge over Alligator Bayou today, killing Engineer Validarberz and the fireman. The accident was caused by the rails having been torn up by unknown persons for the purpose of wrecking the train.

Telegraph Tells Meduced.

BALTIMORE, July 25.—The Battimore and Ohio Telegraph Company have reduced the tolls for measures between it. Louis and Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphils, and New York to twenty five cents and night measures to fitness cents for fifteen words, to go into effect on Monday, making the rate to St. Louis the same as to Chicago.

Crops Cut Bown by Hall. FERGUS FALLS, Minn., July 25.—A terrible hall and rain storm occurred here about 3 P. M. yesterday. The grain in many places was totally ruined. At Stony Brook the hall cut a swath two miles wide through the county. Considerable grain was also ruined in the Otter Tail county. RIGGED FOR SURE DEATH.

JANITOR HOLWES CONSTRUCTS A SUL-CIDE APPARATUS.

we Pictole Pinish him, and the Gue that he Expected to Pire Into Himself After be was bend Falls to Blow him to Piccos. Julius Holweg, janitor of the double tenement house 154 Norfolk street, was an expert sparpshooter of an east side schustzen corps. He was a tail, stout Prussian, with a big head. long flaxen hair, and a heavy moustache. He was in perfect bodily health, and loved to drink beer and smoke his pipe in the neighboring saloon, where the tenants met to play peauckle and gossip about the German Emperor. Twenty-three years ago he married in Prussia, and seven years ago he came to this city with his wife and his son. He had been noted at home for his skill as a hunter, and brought with him his single-barrelled gun. When he got his place as janitor his wife coame cook in a down-town restaurant, where

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Holweg had owned a saw mill abroad, and had been a person of consideration in Genthin, Prussian Saxony. He fell into poverty, and that was why he emigrated. He was melancholy over the fail in his fortunes and the difference between Norfolk street and Genthin. On July 4 he had a despondent fit and fired an American revolver wildly, sending a builet into the ceiling. Mrs. Holweg witnessed this without much alarm, thinking that her husband was amusing himself, and she was not much frightened on Thursday night when he handed her his German revolver and requested her to shoot him. She put the pistol back on its hook on the wail over the bureau, where the gun and other revolver were hung, klassed him and cheered him upso that he laughed and smoked in apparent contentment again.

His cheerfulness had not deserted him, seemingly, when Mrs. Holweg and her son left him at 7 o'clock yesteriay morning to go to work. He left the door unlocked and sat down in a rocking chair in the buck room and smoked his pipe. When the tobacco was all burned out he got up on a chair and stretched a piece of new telephone wire, with a spool strung on it. across the room and nailed it taut to the wail with picture hooks. Then he took down his gun and loaded it with buckshot and ball. The children of the other tenants watched him from the back vard. He tied the gun down to a table and pushed the table against the wail under the mirror so that the butt of the gun was chock against the wall. He put a screweye in the wall under the mirror, tied a cord to the trigger of the gun, ran it through the screweye and over the spool on the telephone wire, and let the end dangle over his chair, He cocked and capped the gun, got down his revolvers, blocked the rocking chair under the dangling twine around his right hand, and, taking a revolver in each hand, fired two thirty-two calibre bullets into his head. The pistois fell into his lap, and his right hand dropped and jerked the twine over the spool and silghtly tugged the trigger, but not enough to fire

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Dr. Hamilton says he does not believe that the case was one of cholors, but that he feels justified in taking all proper precautions, even to the extent of tracing down a suspected case.

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The Republicans of the Third Ohio district have nominated H. L. Morey for Cougress.

The Republicans of the Second Vermont district nominated W. N. Grant of Berton to succeed Luke P. Poland in Congress. There were eight ballots and a closs field. Congress the condition of the case of the case of the Congress. There were eight ballots and a closs field. Congress. There were eight ballots and a closs field condition of the case of the Congress. There were eight ballots and a closs field condition of the case of the Congress. There were eight ballots and a closs field condition of the case of the Congress. There were eight ballots and a closs field condition of the case of the Congress. There were eight ballots and a closs field condition of the case of the Congress.

Chicago, died of mountain fever at Georgetown, Col. yeaterday, Parrini, editor of the Gazetta Ratia of Ploreuce, Raly, is dead. His death was the result of a wousd received in a due!.

Nayes Darrow, one of the oldest and wealthiest residents of Buffalo, died to-day, ag-d 88 years. Among his surviving relatives are Mrz. Philo Allen of Chicago, and Charles 8. Darrow, who also lives in the West. Darrow had the honor of being the driver of the carriage occupied by Lafayette when he visited Suffalo.

The Year's Internal Revenue Receipts. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- The receipts of inter-905,385; tobacco, \$26,002,399; fermented liquors, \$18

Dr. Lockwood's Disappear

NORWALK, July 25.—Nearly everybody in this place has a theory to account for the disappearance of Dr. Wm. E. Lockwood last Saturday. Mrs. 8t. John, his Dr. Wm. S. Lockwood last Saturday. Mrs. St. John, his mother-in-law, said to-day that she believed the Doctor had carried out an idea formed someltime ago, and had started for a sainst through Europe. She said that she had redeemed the notes made by the Doctor at the Fair-field County Bank. She siee said that the only financial transaction the Doctor were had fined with his patient, the late Mrs. Tryon was to invest \$5,000 for her at her request. The minuty was lost, and Mrs. Tryon save the Doctor a paper releasing him from all responsibility in the matter. Mrs. Tryon's relatives say that her recent death was not unexpected, and no notion has been entertained of having her body exhumed.

Mills Shutting Down.

FALL RIVER, July 25.—The Quequechan mills will shut down within two weeks for an indefinite period, owing to the depressed condition of the print cloth markst. This mill employs 175 hands, with a couch markst. This mill employs 175 hands, with a couch part of \$1,000, and a weekly production of 1,000 pieces. The Annuwan unit a weekly production of for an idefinite period, and the Westamore mill is running every other week. A temporary shut sown of other mills is probable.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 25,-The national encampment, G. A. R., met this morning and continued balloting for Commander-in Chief. On the sixth ballot Gen. John for commander-in Uniet. On the sixth ballot den. John Kountt of Ohlo was elected. Judge J. R. Rease of Minnsapolis was elected Senior Vice-Commander, Ira E. Hicks of Dakots, Junior Vice-Commander; T. M. Shanafelt of Michigan, Chaplain; and W. B. Hall of Pennsylvania, Burgeon. Resolutions were passed that no picnics belief on memorial days or Sundays by Grand Army Feets.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 25.—Gen. Logan left for the East this afternoon by a special train over the Mil-waukee road. The veterans gave him a grand farewell reception and cheered him on his way to the depot. The Grand Army is still in session.

The President Coming by Sec. WASHINGTON, July 25.—The President will leave Washington to-morrow morning on the United States steamer Despatch for New York. He will be accompanied by Mr. John Davis. Assistant Secratory Contact, Miss Nellie Arthur, and Private Secretary Philips.

Republican Money to Beat Blaine With. The Independent Republican Finance Com-nities amounced vesterday that \$5,000 had already been subscribed toward the expenses of the campaign and that promises of other contributions had been re-ceived.

CROWLEY, THE CHIMPANEER.

The Affectionate Relations that Exist Be-tween Him and Sie Keeper.

Crowley, the chimpanzee, is drawing big houses. From early morning, when Jake Cook, his keeper, relieves Tom Donohue, the night keeper, and opens the monkey house, men.

women, and children are looking at him.
"Yes," said Jake Cook, "there never has been such an attraction here before. Why, I have had them from Chicago, Boston, and Philadelphia. I have had all nationalities, and, I may say, professions. I have had artists, who wanted to give Crowley free sittings: phrenologists, who wanted a cast of his head; photographers, doctors, scientists, showmen. and I don't know how many others."

While Cook was talking, Crowley sat rocking

While Cook was talking. Crowley sat rocking himself in his chair, keeping his large brown eyes upon his keeper, and anted as if he were trying to understand what Cook was saying.

'Come. Crowley, 'said Cook: 'come boy, and take a walk.''(Cook threw back the cage door, and, with a little scream of pleasure, Crowley hopped out of his chair, and, putting his arms around Cook's neck and pressing his cheek to Cook's, allowed the man to carry him out like a big fat boy.

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"I wouldn't let him walk in the house," said Cook, "because the monkeys are so jenious of him, that they would kill him if they got at him. Why, the other day I was coming along with Crowley in my arms, when that baboon there threw a handful of gravel at us. I fortunately didn't get any in my face, but what struck me on the back of my head hurt preity bad. Oh, res. I punished that baboon, for if I had not he would have done it again."

Cook led the way out upon the lawn. Putting Crowley down, he took him by the hand, and the two walked side by side. This was the signal for a rush of visitors. They ran ahead and quickly surrounded Cook. Crowley showed no fears. He simply turned his head and quickly surrounded Cook. Crowley showed no fears. He simply turned his head around to look at them. Then he looked up to Cook, as much as to say, "What do these people want?" Cook, when he got to a sunny spot on the grass, let go his hold, and Crowley sat down just as naturally as a child, and looked around with evident pleasure at the green trees and blue sky.

"Lie down," said Cook, and Crowley put his head under an arm and lay on the grass with his face turned upward.

"Close your eyes and go to sleep like a good boy," and Crowley closed his eyes. Cook then, beckoning the spectators to make no noise, moved quietly away. Crowley partly opened an eye. Then he raised his head, and not seeing his keeper, sprang up, and burying his head in his hands, screamed with fright. Cook returned to him at once, and Crowley sprang at him, and hugged him affectionately.

"There, stop crying, like a good boy," said Cook, and he gave Crowley half of an orange. As a child would, Crowley put the half orange to his breast and resumed his walk.

"Now" said Cook, "before we go in, eat your cannel to his breast and resumed his walk.

"Cook feels grieved at a letter he received from a lady in Bost

The Republican State Committee Will Accept Contributions Gratefully.

The Republican State Committee issued esterday their letter calling for funds for the campaign. It asks all supporters of the Reublican party to contribute money to meet the legitimate expenses of the canvass. The

After partaking of vanilla and atrawberry lee cream on Wednesday evening, John Sweeney, his wife, and six of his children of 1,070 Atlantic avenue A. Little of 443 Hedford avenue found them suffering from nauses and cramps. One child, which had not eaten the cream, was not sick. Dr. Little concluded that the cream was the cause of the frouble. Yesterday he reported that all the patients were convaiencent. The cream had been purchased at J. in Tienkan's confectioners store, 1003 Fullon street.

Dr. ScNaughton, one of the inspectors of the Health Dr. ScNaughton, one of the inspectors of the Health Department, attended four patients, who were also made slok by cream purchased at the same store on Wednerday Schmitz. He casmined the apparatus in the store, and found it clean, Mr. Tionken was summoned to the Health Other yeaterday. He left a sample of vanilla ice cream, which will be examined.

Daniel Burns, aged 22, of Far Rockaway. went home on Thursday evening to his supper and found fault with the food his mother had prepared for him. He finally, it is said, took a knife from the table and cut her three times with it in the neck and back, inflicting painful, but not serious, injuries. Mrs. Burns ran from the house shouting "Murder." Burns was arrested. During the night he escaped from his ceil, and is still at large.

The Eric Preserving Company's Fallure. BUFFALO. July 25.—The property of the Erie reserving Company here was yesterday levied upon by herif Koch. A mortrage for \$25,500 was yesterday sheris woch. A mortrage for \$13,000 was yesterday executed by Moses Smith, a banker, by consent of the stockholders of the company holding two-thirds of the stockholders of the company holding two-thirds of the capital stock, subject to two other mortrages covering the same property, one of which is held by Margaret F. P. Panton of New York, to secure the payment of \$67,810, and the other by Judge Hammend of this city, to secure a loan of \$14,000. Both of these mortrages are dated vesterday. There is atill another mortrage for \$10,000, held by W. Purceil & Co. of Chicago as security for a debt of the company.

Lina, via Galveston, July 25.—On the return of the Commissioners to Tarins (ien. Caceres declared himself provisional President of the republic, and expressed his willinguess to hold the power until he could resign it to Gen. La Puerta, in order that the latter should call an election.

The New Comet.

Boston, July 25.—The Nashville comet, first discovered at Nashville, Tenn., was seen to might by Prots. Chandler and Wendell at Harvard Observatory, and its position is defined as follows: July 25, 9 hours 2JR minutes: right ascension, it hours 8 minutes 27 seconds; declination, south 379 18%; The position, as defined to-night, varies somewhat from that given by the observers at Nashville and Washington.

Bendlock in a Republican Convention. OIL CITY, July 25 .- The deadlook at the Re-

publican Congress Convention in the Twenty-seventh district continues. One hundred and four ballots have been taken, the result of the last being. Brainard, 60, Mackey, 35; Stone, 38; Butterfield, 2, heveral delegates have gone over to Mackey, making this vote the highest he has yet received. The Quickest Passage to New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, July 25.—The steamship Louisiana, of the Cromwell line, from New York, arrived at her wharfhere at 45 o'clock this morning. The time of the passage from wharf to wharf was 0 days and 11 hours; or from bar to bar, 4 days and 23 hours. This is the fasiest passage ever made by any ateamer from New York, surpassing even the previous record of this famous vassel.

The Independent Republicans intend to begin active work next week. An eller will be made to secure flaverly's Theatre for a public meeting on Thursday weening. Efforts, it is said, will seen be made to solidify the anti-Cleveland sentiment, and if possible organize an Inde-pendent Bessoorsic General Committee. Circular-swith this object to view have been distributed in the various wards.

LOSSES BY FIRE

Two wagen and carriage shope and the contents of two lumber yards in Charles City, Iows, were burned on Thursday night. Lose, \$3,000; insurance, \$10,000.

An accidental fire in the packing room of Warren B. Lord & Co.'s furnitors house and rocker factory in Utics yesterday afternoon damaged the upper stories. Italf of the stock, valued at \$25,000, was drenched with water.

water.

A fire in Stroudsburg, Pa., on Wednesday night destroyed J. McClintock's furniture factory, full of new machinery, George Helier's livery stable, and William Huntanan's cariage factory, warerooms, and residence. Loss, between St.000 and \$10,000.

Charles F. Sauer & Co's tannery in Louisville was burned yesterday morning. Loss, about St.000. Capt. William Herman of the Fire Department fell from the burning building, and was dangerously injured. The Sara is summed to have been the work of an isocadiary.

COL. MORTON YET ABSENT.

A Blockarged Clerk Gives Information

Col. Charles P. Morton, the Assistant Postmaster of Brooklyn, is still missing. His family and friends, as well as the Post Office authorities, say they are in complete ignorance of his whereabouts. United States officials nowadmit that a warrant has been issued for his arrest on a charge of falsifying the pay rolls. Marshal Tate, who has the warrant, says

Daniel H. Caswell and Miss Anna Maria Willis became acquainted in Brooklyn in 1880. A mar-riage engagement soon followed. Caswell went to South He sent for Miss Willis and they were married there. Subsequently they went to California. Mrs. Caswell, being in delicate health, returned in a year or two to her parents in Brooklyn. A daughter was born who is now I years old.

Soon after the birth of the child Mrs. Caswell lost sight of ker hisband, she says, and never learned where he was until last year, when she discovered that he was living in Nashville with a second wife and afamily. He said he had procured a divorce from his first wife in an Illinois court on the ground of desertion. Mrs. Caswell began an action in Illinois to im-each the judgment of divorce, and a Commissioner arrived in Hooklyn yestorday and examined witnesses in her behalf.

Edward Keeler, who was convicted of participation in the burgiary at E. B. Hayden's jewelry store. 200 Fulton street, Brooklyn, on Jan. 27, was sentenced yesterday to six years' imprisonment by Judge Moore. The robbery occurred at clurch time on a Sunday morning. The burglars entered the hall of an adjoining house, passed down stairs, and, breaking through a brick wall, entered the celler of the jewery store.

They broke open the safe and took all its contents, valued at \$4.000. Keeler was seen jewing the hall of the adjoining house with a black bag in his hand. He had neviously been seen in two or three occasions near the store. He tried to prove an allist. He is a man of powerful physique and was at one time matched to fight Sullivan.

James Weston and Charles Douglas, negroes,

he third.
The fourth round scored a fourth knock down for
The fourth round scored a fourth knock down for
Veston; but as Douglas was rising, Weston dealt him
n under-out blown in the mouth. A foul was allowed,
and Douglas got the money.

Mary A. Burtis of 101 West Fortieth street was arraigned before Justice Massey in the latter city yesterday. She gave ball, and the wife of Al Burtis, the pro-adjourned.

Are, Burtis says she is the wife of Al Burtis, the pro-prietor of a pool room on Coney Island. A few days ago she unexpectedly appeared at the Clayton Cottage on Coney Island, and, finding Mrs. Miller there, accused her of stepping in between her husband and herself, she took some jewelry jewich she says belongs to her, and was arrested at that time for larcony.

Hedwig Hope's Story. Mayor Edson begun yesterday an investiga-Mayor Edson begun yesterday an investigation of the charge made by Hedwig Hops against Mra.

Amelia Meyer, keeper of an intelligence office at 46
East Fourth street. The examination was conducted by George W. McDermott, the Mayor's Marshal,
and Mr. Walsh, his Chief Clerk. Hedwig Hops told her
story in the German tourgue. Sho said that Mrs. Meyer
persuaded her to go to New Haven with William Willama, who had eugaged her as chamberniad for Mrs.

Eabb of that city; that in the woods near New Haven
is assaulated her, and afterward cumpelled her to live
with him as his wife in Brooklyn. She denied that she
had nold file boarding hous- keeper in Brooklyn that she
was Williams's wife. The examination will be continued
to-day.

Dentiet Stevens Sues for Divorce. Dr. Charles H. Stovens, a dontist of Jamaica, L. I., has begun a suit for limited divorce from Sarah Stevens, on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple have resided in Jamaica for twenty-eight years. They have one daughter, Cathering, 18 years old. Mrs. Stevens is a sister of the last wife of the late Thomas Kinsella.

Seizing Spotled Most and Fruit. Friday is market day in the Hebrew quarter on the east side. Dr. Edson, at the head of a corps of fruit and meat inapectors, visited the quarter when it was in full blast yesterday and seized two wagon loads of fruit and meat which were unfit for food.

Prohibitionists in the Local Campaign. The Prohibitionists' County Convention will meet in the Seventh Street Methodist Episcopal Church on Thursday evening next to nominate candidates for city and county offices.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN,

Congressman William R. Morrison is at the Pifth There will be a display of fireworks at Oak Point on aturday avening. The naked body of a drowned boy, apparently 13 years old, was found in the North River, off Canal street, yes-The Manhattau Club will give a reception to the Dem-ocratic National Committee on Wednesday or Thursday evening next.

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Music at Kast River Park, foot of East Eighty-sixth street, this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Bayne's Sixty-binth Regiment Band.

The General Sestions' Grand Jury reports that when it visited the Ward's Island Lunalic Asylum not one of the 1.75 patients was under restraint.

Judge Van Brunt has annulled the marriage of Eigabeth R. Denby and Wim. J. Denby on account of a former marriage of the latter, which is still in force.

Mr. August Perkuhn, for several years past the agent of the New York Associated Press in Havana, has resigned, and comes to this country to embark in outsiness.

Lafe Block is a prisoner at Police Headquarters. He was arrested for passing bad obecks for small amounts at the cigar stands of the Hoffman House and the Victoria Biotel.

The cathoats Daisy, Mr. Dennis Nos.

toria Hotel.

The catboats Daisy, Mr. Deanis Shea, and the Ua-known, Mr. Joe Houlding, are to sail a race of twenty miles to-morrow for \$1(3) a side starting from Oak Point, to and around the Gangway Shoy and return.

marriage.

Mr. James Griffin of 40 East Tenth street was knocked down by a horse attached to a coal cart on Cedur street, near Broadway, yesterday. He was picked up unconscious and taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, but was able to go nome last evening.

Conrad Major, a tailor, and the father of six children, went last might into the collar of his house at 354 West Thirty-seventh street, and cut his throat with a table knife. Policeman Kennedy treated him on the First Aid to the Injured tasis, and managed to stop the flow of blood. The physicians think Major will die.

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Judge Brown of the United States District Court gave adection yesterialy in the cross libes brought by the owners of the barks Fontenaye and the Johanne August, inth of which were badly damaged in a collision off Nantucket Shouls on Sept. 6, 1801. The Court says that both vessels were in fault, and that the damages, which were \$16,000 in one case and \$10,000 in the other, must be divided between them.

Judge Van Brunt has appointed Hamilton Cole referee to take the tententony of Arthur Dyett and Abraham R. L. Norton, stockholders, as to their transactions and accounts with Join C. Eno. Individually and as President of the second National Hank. At the request of the brokers' connect, however, he has stayed proceedings pending an appeal from the order of reference, so that the atsumation cannot be reached before October.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. DASHES HERR AND THERR BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Swallows Embroidered on Her Travelling Brees-Her Diamondo, Ruby, and Poarle. Mrs. Langtry will sail for Europe in the Arisons at 7 c'eleck this morning. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Le Breton and by her Chinese boy, Mow, to whom she promises to give a good English education abroad, without requiring him to cut off his pigtali. Now's brilliant wardrobe was carried aboard the steamer, together with Mrs. Langtry's, at 9 o'clock last night. During his stay at the Albemarie Hotel he has aston-ished the guests by appearing in three sets of new gar-ments of colored silk every day. Every hus of the rainbow was produced before he got to the end of the supply of gowns. He is the son of a Chinese merchant

in San Francisco.

"I have made no decided plans at all for next fall be vond my provincial four in England," Mrs. Langtry said yesterday. "I have received several flattering

"Nobody need be afraid of cholers," said Capt. George A. Pinkham of the barge Frank Penham yesterlay. "It is not on record that anybody ever died of cholers in Hudson-on-the-Hudson. Hudson draws all its water from the heart of limestone mountains, and

its water from the heart of limestone mountains, and lime water is a sovereign preventive, and an almost sure cure for choiers. In 1852 the choiers was raging around liudson. My mother made me and all her other children drink plenty of the water. Everybedy in liudeon did the same, and there wasn't a case there. 'In 1850 I was master of the ship Black Warrior. We were lying in the bay of Punta Aremas, in Central America, when Walter, the filliuster, defeated 3,030 of the soldiors of Costa Rica. The Costa Rica people re-

A Picture of the Cardinal at Auction. Deputy Sheriff Trainer will sell at auction to-day "all the right, title and interest of Frost Johnson to a certain historical painting of his Eminence, Cardinai McClockey." The picture was begun by Mr. Johnson

Poter S. Porter, an old colored abolitionist, and for over fifty years one of the leaders of his race in this city, died at his residence, 252 West Twenty-sixth street, Thursday night. He was born in Delaware, and

A little man with a stubby gray moustache tood in City Hall Park last evening, surrounded by a rowd. "Yes, gentlemen," said he, "the citizens of

time to good as a circus to see people at-tennt to get a light for their cigars or pipes from the electric lights," said a deck hand on one of the ferry-boats last night. "They walk into the cabin carefully fold up a piece of paper, and reach up to light it. Then they walk away in a hurry. Some very nearsighted me, and others who are next as the control of the con-

Ferrybonts of Many Colors.

In order to more easily distinguish the North River ferryboats or the different railroad companies, the boats of each company are to be painted a distinct rolor. The boats of the Central Railroad of New Jersev will be painted cream, those of the Pennsylvania road india red, the Hoboken boats olive green, while the Krie road boats will remain white.

Bonton by her Son,

John Fanning, a plumber, 29 years old, pleaded gulity in Special Sessions yesterday to an assault upon his mother, Mary Fanning, 65 years old, or 403 East Nincteenth street. He was sentenced to my year in the pentientiary and fined \$500, the severest penalty for his offence. Two weeks ago he was released after serving ten months on a similar charge.

Local showers and partly cloudy weather, a lable winds, stationary temperature. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Everett Mills, in Lawrence, Mass., will shut down on Aug. 2, and remain closed until Aug. 18. The President has appointed John E. Bryant United tates Marshal for Georgia in place of Gen. Lungstreet Seven persons were bitten by a mad dog yesterday at Newman station on the Union Pacific Enlirond, fifteen miles east of Topeka, Kan.

Emma Warner, aged 14, wflose disappearance has caused an excitement in Ansonia, Conn., is with her grandparents in West Hayen. grandparents in West Haven.

John A. Baldwin, while at work in the hat shop in Milford, Conn., yesterday afternoon, was caught by a revolving shaft and his left leg was severed at the knee. The Pennsylvania coal miners, at their State Convention in Pittsburgh, yesterday, decided to change the name from the Miners' analgamated Association to the Miners' and Laborers' Association.

Bart Y. Terner, Sheriff of Phillips county, Ark, is short \$4,000 in his accounts with the state during his two former terms in the office. He is also said to be behind in his accounts with the county.

The President has appointed John G. Brady of Alaska, George Y. Irris of Pennsylvania, and Chester Secher of California to be Commissioners for Alaska. They will reside respectively at slike, Wrangel, and Ounalaska. Andrew Johnson, a negro, living five miles from Glasgow, Mo., after being assaulted by Addison Smith, another negro, with a knife, shot and killed his assailant with a rifle. The after grew out of a quarrel about a woman.

The body of a well-dressed man was found in the lake. woman.

The body of a well-dreased man was found in the lake in Hyde Park, Poughkeepsie, yesterday. He came from New York on the Mary Powell. The only mark by which the body can be identified is a small wart under the right are. John Orendorff, aged 14; Frank Vittum, of the same age, and Fred Jones were drowned while fishing at Copperas Creek dam, in Clinton, Iil., yesterday morning. Their boat caught in the eddy of the dam and was drawn under the water. under the water.

Capi. Traynor, in his dory the Harold T. Bibber, landed at Mattricus Island, Me. on Wednesday afternoon, in nine days from New York, and proceeded next day for Bristol, Eng. He was in good health and confident or reaching his destinant, and health and confident or Thomas A. Calvert, an old and respected citizen of Mayolite, Ky. was shortend kiled, in Thursday evening, by Robert Farrell, horse trainer and sporting man. Farrell surrendered himself, and claimed that he shot Calvert in self-defence.

Miss Mary C. Aulters, the betrothed of Dr. Oseian Ter-burgh, who committed suicide at Pitteburgh a few weeks ago by taking prussic acid, shot hereif through the breast in Leechburg, Pa. last night. She is still alive, but cannot recover. William Kelly of New York was arrested in Boston, or Thurssian evenling, for an assault with a brice on George Kelly of Boston, on the night of July 11. The latter's akult was fractured. George is at the Massachusetts General hospital, and will probabily die. may demand.

Secretary Chandler has decided that Commander
William sampson shall succeed Capt. Thomas O. Sul-Irideo as Commandant of the Torpeto Station at New-port. Commander Sampson was one of the Board ap-pointed to consider the question of establishing the wa-school for a post grantuate school.

W. U. Henrel, editor of the Lancaster Intelligencer, and Chairman of the Fenneyivania Democratic state Central Committee, will begin the publication in Philadelphia on Auc. 2, of a weekly campaign newspaper to be called the Post. It will be a medium of communication between the committee and the Democratic press and local committees throughout the State.

Progress of the Mise-hour Movement-Arrest

The Greely Survivors. WASHINGTON, July 25.—Gen. Hazen has re-elved this telegram from Commander Schiey, dated Caskets for the dead will be ready on Priday, July

Paus, July 25.-In the Senate to-day Prime Minister Ferry denied that the revision of the Constitu-tion was an electoral device. He said 330 constitu-encies demanded the adoption of the measure, and its passage was required now. It would, he declared, bo

make his escape.
Losnon, July 20.—The report that the Government had
nertured the prosecution of the Dublin scandal case to
Fir Henry James, Attorney-General, and Sir Farrer
Herschell, Solicitor-General, is protounced untrue by

Mr. Gye and the Metropolitan.